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Premier Bennett Considered Sending Man to Take Charge

of Affairs

Year 1931 Will Remain Dark Blot on B.C.'s History, Says Tom Reid, M.P.

The affairs of British Columbia

Iministered by the Tolmie gov-ent during 1931 created such

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AMPICO IN RUINS AS FORCES ATTEMPT RELIEF

Tolmie Government WORKERS QUIT Acts Caused Grave Chest Concern At Ottawa Company refused to talk.

Veteran Rowing Coach Passes Away

WOULD TAX CAR RADIOS

Assessing of Tourists For License Fee Protested By Local Officials

Proposed charging of a two-dollar radio license for tourist cars which enter Canada equipped with radios was strongly protested by the Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies when word was received here this morning that such action was being considered by the Canadian Radio Commis-

The chamber received a telegram from George A McNamee, secretary of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus, and George I. Warren immediately communicated with officials of the organization and the publicity bureau to obtain an expression of opinion.

The proposal as outlined by Mr. McNamee was to have all tourists with radio equipped cars pay the regular two-dollar license fee on entering Canada, regardless of whether they were staying for a day or a month. The idea was cited as being "ridiculous" by one authority and in the reply, the local officials urged that every action be taken to preyent the further taxation of one of Canada's most remunerative businesses.

Trees So Thick Women Afraid

Every Other Tree on Linden
Avenue Must Go So Women
Can Use Sidewalks Instead
of Middle of Road at Night.

The sidewalks of Linden Avenue, between Rockinnd Avenue and Fort
Sirect along which the first boulevard
in the city was planted, were characterized as "the most dangerous in
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Daniel O'Sullivan Suddenly Stricken

Passes Away To-day

These remarks were made in face of a protest by Alderman W. D. Todd against spoiling the beauty of the street by cutting the trees.

Alderman John Worthington, the parks committee chairman, stated he had generally opposed the destruction of boulevard trees but in this particular case the residents claim the street was dark and forbidding at night.

The parks committee recommended the trees be removed and this was ordered.

Cutting of two boulevard trees on Moss Street, near May Street and of an old oak tree on Belmont Avenue, at Vining Street, was also ordered. DEATH SENTENCE Famous Rowing Coach of J.B.A.A. at His Desk in Post

BUILDING HALT

Washington, Sept. 26.— The United States has informed the British Government it cannot post-pone any part of the naval build-ing programme now under way as was suggested last week in London.

Political Paragraphs

Mothballs.

Ter. Pattullo Back in Vancouver.

Women Stand Good Chance in Vancouver.

Unionists Plan Victoria Convention. "Good Government Group" Grooming for Fray.

Liberals 45, Toimie Unionists 4, Independents 32, Bowserites 41, C.C.F. 34, Independent C.C.F. 8, United Front 14, Socialists 4. Total 152.

The farmers of Sooke who interjected the farmous motibali interfude into the last session of the Legislature have entered the political arena. Capt. Bowan-Colthurst and C. A. Helgson are scheduled to speak at meetings held next month in aupport of C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, Liberal candidate for Esquimalt.

The satirical humor with which Sooke farmers, seeking the right to protect their turnip crops from the raids of deer, treated the Game Board's advice.

Stock Exchange In

Calgary, Sept. 26.—A bright side to Calgary's unemployment situation was seen to-day when city heads declared the usual seasonal increase in relief recipients appearing at this period had not yet been noted. Relief lists bore the names of 2.700 families, a total maintained throughout the summer. Mexico Coast City Mounts **Mexico Coast City Mounts DUTCHMAN QUESTIONED** POPPY LIQUOR

Floods Delay Rescuers

Hindu Drug Trial Nears End in Police Court; Sale of Seeds Denied

DENIES USING

FEWER JOBLESS

Flowers Grew From Dropped Seed of Previous Year's Crop, Says Ditto

With a denial that he knew anything about making morphine tea from poppy heads, Ditto, a liindu, took the stand in his own defence against a charge of posses-

defence against a charge of possession of morphine in the Saanich
Police Court this morning.

Ditto claimed that the popples grown
on his land, which was the former
Lansdowne airfield, grew from seed
which dropped from a crop raised the
previous year by another Hindu. He
said he: had been told to burn the
popples and had gathered them together into two piles and was waiting
until they dried out before burning
them.

NO U.S. NAVY

man Reichstag building last Feb-ruary became more vivid to-day as the alleged incendiarism of Marius Van Der Lubbe became the subject of the arson trial of himself and The young Dutch brick mason was confronted with detailed confessions he was said to have given authorities re-garding fires in a welfare office, the Bertin city hall, and the former im-perial palace a few days prior to the Betcherse blue.

During the hearing he slumped over in his seat until his head almost touched his knees. Bis replies to questions came a little more readily that in previous testimons, but they continued to be contradictory.

QLESTIONED ON MOTIVE

Leipsig, Germany, Sept. 26.—The picture of the flames in the Ger-

AT BERLIN FIRE TRIAL

ricane District, By Way of Vera Cruz, Puts Casualties Above 500

Many Persons Taken From Rivers

Mexico City, Sept. 26. — Military authorities re-ported to the War Ministry to-day the port of Tampico was virtually destroyed in yesterday's hurricane and numerous persons, neckdeep in the overflowed Panuco and Tamesi rivers,

had been rescued.

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 26.—Eighty-seven persons were killed at Tampico when the civil hospital collapsed dur-ing the Sunday night hurricane, said reports to-day via the Pan-American

With five men being tried in Berlin for the Reichstag fire and the German Government declining to recognize foreign representatives, an unofficial international committee of world-famous lawyers, including British, jurists, ex-Premier Nitti of Italy. Dr. Branting of Sweden. Arthur Garfield Hays of the United States and French. Dutch and Swiss jurists, has been holding its own independent inquiry in London into the case. TELLER OF BANK SHOOTS ROBBER

'Machine Gun' Kelly Surprised and Captured in House in Memphis, Tenn.

Associated Press

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"You said something must be done, and you were only staying in Berlin until March 6?" the judge asked.

"You said, didn't you, the workers must bring about a revolution to create their own laws? Did that describe your motive?"

To these questions the defendant replied, "no."

Thereupon the judge protested:

"But in your confession you said Nazi-ism and capitalism were identical, and that under the revolution you understood there would be annihilation of capitalism?"

The prison physician told correspondents he did not believe Van Der Lubbe would collapse as was reported last week.

Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 26.—George E.

Machine, Gun" Kelly, desperad of the street, the scaped to the street, the woulded man was shot through the neck by F. J. McElherne, chief. The injured robber also reached the street, but was caught by a traffic policeman.

TRACED BY TELEGRAM

Early this morning police received a telegram from the Department of Justice the Kellys were hiding in Memphis, his black hair dyed yellow and his wife wearing a red wig.

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Canadian Clerk in Bank of Nova Scotia Branch in Chicago Foils Two Thugs, One of Whom Escapes

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- A bank telle shot a robber with his own pistol in the Monroe Street offices of the Bank of Nova Scotla here to-day and thwarted a hold-up that might have netted \$15,000.

In a rough-and-tumble battle on the floor of the bank, the confederate of the wounded robber beat two of the Canadian institution's employees on the head with the butt of his revolver, then

Before becoming unconscious, the in-jured robber said he was Bernard Seco and he had come from New Orleans yesterday. He said his companion was Harry Folsen of New Orleans.

CORRESPONDENTS TO LEAVE MOSCOW

Girl Witness Runs To Accused Father

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Girl Sobs Bitterly as Counsel RETRIEVER CAT **Answer Questions**

Louis Poulain Committed For Trial in Ladysmith Murder Trial

Nanalmo, Sept. 26.—Louis Pou-lain, Ladysmith Belgian, was taken from here this morning to Oakalla prison farm where he will await frial at the Nanatmo assizes on the charge of murdering R. Douglas

dramatic scene at the preliminary hearing yesterday, Edith Poulain, thirteen - year - old daughter of Louise Poulain, accused Belgian in the R. B. Syme murder case, run from the witness stand into her father's arms, weeping bitterly.

The incident occurred after an argument as to the right of F. S. Cunliffe, the prosecutor, to cross-examine the child, who was a prosecution witness. The child had been described by Magnetate fra E. Lowe as "hostile and stubborn," in giving her evidence.

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AID TO HUNTER

Rabbit-catching Feline Own-ed By Resident of Hill Island Acts Like Hunting

New York Wins Fight

U.S. DOLLAR IN FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 26 (Associated Press)— "If y mited States dollar weakened to 15.55 gress in recomm

Office Yesterday

ganization of Bays; Stroked

Original "Big Four"

Oarsmen throughout the

Pacific Northwest to day mourned the passing of one of their most valued associ-

ates in the person of Daniel O'Sullivan, 413 Quebec

Street, who died at his home early this morning. His pass-

ing came as a great shock to his many friends. The late

Mr. O'Sullivan, who was a valued member of the customs and excise department, was at his desk yesterday and appeared in his usual good health. However, he had a seizure early this morning and failed to recover, passing away at 4.30 o'clock.

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AT NANAIM

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Anti-Inflationists Leading In the U.S.

Together they went to the house on any street and surrounded it.

Kelly, police said, was traced here by

Inflation Advocates So Far Have Failed, But Intentions of Government Unknown As No Declaration Yet Girl Witness Runs

BIG CONVERSION LOAN IN BRITAIN

London, Sept. 26.—The government to-day announced the issue of a £150,000,000 conversion loan, carrying 2½ per cent at 94.

The purpose is to convert 4½ per cent treasury bills due February 1, 1934.

To Accused Father

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CANADA'S WHEAT

British Request For Easing of Canada's Charges Made Before Tariff Board

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The Tariff Board,

manufacturers for a reduction in the Canadian tariff rates and a reply by H. Barrett of Toronto, president of the Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Barrett said the tariff had revived a languishing Canadian industry and given increased employment to Canadians at a time when it was of prime economic importance to Canada to do so, and this had been done without detriment to the interests of British manufacturers.

Mr. Barrett followed H. B. Shackleton of Bradford, England, spokesman for the British wool textile delegation, whose duty, he said, was to present to the board such information relative to British costs of production as was necessary to enable the board to recommend what duties were advisable to give effect to last year's Ottawa agreements.

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Canadian Press

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"I gave myself up to protect my party. For seven months I have been in confinement and I mean to tell the

to remove the wheat surplus.

"Seconomically, I am quite sure the membrackan' of second advance some grain would require governmental assistance." Dr. Shipley reports. "In Europe." he points out, "manufacture of ethyl alcohol from agricultural products cannot compete with the use of gasoline as a fuel due to the relatively high price of these products for food purposes. In general, in Europe, wherever alcohol is used as a fuel competing with gasoline, it has government support in some for or other."

Alaska Quakes

Post River Lake, 175 miles northwest of Anchorage.

A. B. Breeman, New Orleans business executive, Rev. Father Joseph Willemski, Detroit priest, and Charles Madsen, big game guide, said they had heard and felt the quakes for several evenings last weak near the Rhon River roadhouse on the south fork of the Kuskokwim River.

A slight quake was felt in Anchorage Sunday morning.

George M. Hendrie

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FARMER REDUCED New Farm Measures Canadian Press Edmonton. Sept. 26.—Frank Ottle, farmer of the Stony Plain district, did not quite susceed. In Taking himself out of a term in the Fort Saskatchewan jail in Supreme Criminal Court here Monday, but his oratory so impressed Chief Justice W. C. Simmons that he reduced the original term imposed for the theft of grain from six months to four months. The case had been concluded.

The case had been concluded and Chief Justice Simmons had imposed sentence of six months when C. M. MacLeod, defence counsel, asked, that Ottic be given time to get his crop off. "All right we'll date it from November 30." said the court. "But that won't let me out in time to put in my crop next spring." Ottic replied.

"All right then, we'll reduce the term any more or I'm liable to let you off altogether," the court stated, as barristers and spectators broke into laughter that was joined in by both Chief Justice Simmons and the accused.

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Associated Press

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Alaska Quakes

By Stanley P. Richardson, Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Sept. 26.—The Ukraine and North Caucasus, producers of one-third of sovice Russies grain, have seen a general house-cleaning among local officials and dissident pressants to be supply a driving force for collectivizations of farms, and to place undisputed control of the key units in agriculture to supply a driving force for collectivization of farms, and to place undisputed control of the key units in agriculture to supply a driving force for collectivization of the was joined in by both Chief Justice Simmons and the accused.

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New Official in more than a dozen the hold to the last winter.

Most of them were brought from laterity-seven years ago. Sir Michael Oppenheimer was educated at Cambridge and served throughout the

Communist Party members from othe localities.

No record was available regarding the changes among the peasants, but it is known in addition to mass exile for open opposition to the government's policies—particularly in the Cossack region in North Caucasus—large numbers, it is officially admitted fled from the Ukraine and North Caucasus, seeking more food. Some now have returned, attracted by the bumpe crop.

GRAIN SHOWS NO HARM FROM RAIN

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Canadian Press
Prince Albert. Sask., Sept. 26—
Wheat pouring into local and district clevators show negligible damage from the rains which held up threshing from the first of the month until a few days ago, a survey reveals. There is some bleaching, but not sufficient to topple Garnet from the number 2 grade, the best the law allows, and the best and easiest way to do this is to follow every meal with a teaspoonful of Blsurated Magnesia—apleasant, harmless, inexpensive pfeaspoonful of Blsurated Magnesia—and clean.

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Associated Press
Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 26.—Nightly casthquakes, followed by thunderous roars and booming explosions, were reported to-day by a party of big game hunters who returned by airplane from Post River Lake, 175 miles northwest of canchorage.

Seriously Hurt

Canadian Press

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 26. — George
Muir Hendrie, widely-known business
man and racehorse fancier, was seriously injured yesterday when the car
he was driving skidded near Oakville
and crashed against a tree.

Mr. Hendrie for several scasons
served as chairman of the Canadian
Racing Association.

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AUSTRALIA'S FRONTIERS

Adventure still appeals to man, and the urge to lay eige upon new frontiers is as strong to-day as it w when covered wagons first rolled across the American Continent, or Britishers sailed south on a six-months' voyage to the virgin land of Australia.

Since those times the coastal rim of the southern continent has been developed, but there remain thou-sands of square miles of territory inhabited only by origines and visited rarely by white mer

Other great sections have been pioneered by cattle raisers who have put up a great fight in the face of inadequate transport facilities between their holdings and the markets of the east coast and the south.

Successive state and federal governments have planned the development of these idle areas, but recurring failures have made it apparent that the probm must be attacked in a big way to insure su

The present federal government of Australia has decided that a revival of the chartered company system offers the best solution. Chartered companies, in the hard old days, pushed far out into unknown lands, established great industries, and poured wealth into the hands of the stockholders. What the Hudson's Bay Company, the East India Company, and other such enterprises accomplished is recorded in many pages of history, and Australia's political leaders believe the time has come when history should be given the chance to repeat itself.

So now comes the proposal that a great slice of northern Australia should be handed over to two chartered companies financially strong enough to operate on a big scale, and safeguarded by every islative means that can be devised.

The government, in an official statement, sets out the special advantages and privileges that will be made available to the companies and also imposes two important conditions:

1. The aboriginal inhabitants must be fully pro-

tected.

2. There must be no imported colored labor, as the White Australia policy, is regarded as fun-

Carpentaria, including the Barklay Tablelands with a port at the mouth of the McArthur River and the Victoria River area of north and western Australia. These areas are in about the same latitude as Bolivia and Central Brazil in South America, and Northern Rhodesia in South Africa. The country is tropical and well-watered, and the soil generally good.

It is proposed that the companies be permitted build railways and wharves or take over existing facilities. The government undertakes to introduce legisla-

tion for a special North Australia tariff, providing for importation of goods duty free or at low rates, Exemption from land and income taxation will be granted for a definite period of years. The com-panies will be granted Crown lands under favorable conditions and assisted to acquire other lands.

The proposals of the Australian government have created much interest and the formation of the two suggested chartered companies is regarded as practical

1893-1933

Forty years ago Kamloops got its incorporation papers and went into business as a full-fledged muni-cipality—and the people of that enterprising and upto-date community are celebrating the anniversary.

Our friends in the "Capital of the Interior"—

as they still like to call it and not without justifica tion-have a good deal of which to be proud. Situated in the centre of the dry belt with a rainfall of between five and seven inches, it has had to over-come costly and formidable physical difficulties. Yet it may not be any exaggeration to say that there is no city on this continent where the lawns are greener flowers are more vivid in their coloring. The public there will tell you that anything can be grown there it sufficient wi to that long ago and the result is there for all to see.

But if Nature presented them with a costly water problem she also presented them with a gift which has been, and still is, of great value from a humani-tarian and economic standpoint. Hundreds of men and women from all over Canada and other parts of the world have gone to Kamloops with chest troubles, some practically given up as hopeless, others with a fighting chance, and not a few of them can claim a quarter of a century's citizenship in Kamloops. Some, indeed, were there when the city was

incorporated in 1893. It is understood, of course, that the provincial institution for the treatment of the tube at Tranquille, about eight miles west of Kamloops. But it was not established there without a good deal of opposition from a large body of citizens at that time. They shuddered at the idea; they had visions of everybody catching the disease. But common sense triumphed and the institution is naturally of very considerable economic value to the co

Kamloops has an interesting history. The Hudson's
Bay Company established a post there more than a hundred years ago and the company still maintains an imposing store on the main street. And it was a great event in 1913 when prominent officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company saw the first train pass over the new line which replaced that which had run up the main street as part of the great transcontinental system. The cities situated at the transcontinental system. The city is situated at the confluence of the north and south Thompson—a name with which to conjure in British Columbia's

There are many other things, of course, which could be said about Kamloops and its people. The Times, however, would be presuming were it to try to paint a picture which would do full justice to nity. It will satisfy itself with wishing the city all prosperity and happiness.

When Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin was speaking about India recently in defence of the British gospel of toleration and serving well the interests of gospel of toleration and serving, well the interests of his country. There are still some in London who would like to govern India with the sword; but they are a fast-dwindling band. Mr. Baldwin wants India to have as large a measure of self-government as is consistent with the responsibilities of Britain. He was frank to admit that the party to which he belonged had been wrong in opposing the setting up of responsible government in Canada and South Africa which had saved these Dominions for the

Touching on the subject of trade, the Conservative leader expressed the view that the day had passed when Britain could tell India when and where she when Britain could tell India when and where she should buy goods; he thought the safeguard for trade was goodwill. Britain could not sell goods to India by putting a cotton streamer on the end of a bayonet. "Whatever we have to give," he said, "let us not spoil the gift by giving in a grudging way." All of this is in strange and wholesome contrast with the Churchillian policy which would take all and give

nothing.

Those politicians in Great Britain who make remarks that give offence to the sensitive and proud people of India might well think a little in advance of the present relations between the two countries and what may develop if unwise councils are permitted to prevail. There is, for example, in Japan an organization which is intended to foster a move-ment destined to secure Japanese domination over India. Its influence may not be much; but recent history in the Orient gives us an insight into the imperialistic ambitions of the controlling forces of

island empire.

If Japan continued to follow these policies, India sooner or later would come into the Pan-Asiatic picture. The trail which began in Manchuria is a long one, stretching through regions in which reside nearly one-half of the human race. The slogan of 'Asia for the Asiatics" is pregnant with the biggest problem which confronts modern civilization.

DARING MURDER

This comes from Detroit, Michigan: "A forty-This comes from Detroit, Michigan: "A forty-five-year-old business man was kidnaped from a busy Detroit street intersection at nine p.m. while his wife and daughter looked on. Four men were involved in the kidnaping. They drove their victim into the country, robbed him of eighty-seven dollars and a gold watch, riddled him with bullets and left him to die. He did die, a few hours later.

It is recounted that police succeeded in capturing all four men and claim to have their confession. of the quarteties read to have stated called the the shot the victim just to get rid of him. The case attracted the interest of The Border Cities Star and it has discovered that three of the four men have extensive police records. Two of them apparently have served time in Canada. The man said by the police to have done the actual shooting is reported to have been arrested ten times on federal and state charges in the United States, but so far as the records show has served only one prison term-and that was in Canada.

Our eastern contemporary asks: "Does the state of Michigan need a capital punishment law?' then observes in connection with the case to which it has referred: "No one will be adequately punished for this fiendish crime. Indeed there is no guarantee that a few years hence all four men will not be set. at liberty again and free to ply the old trade."

While we have our own "bad actors" in Canada, we have been spared the more spectacular crimes such as machine gun battles in the streets and kidnaping for ransom. Indeed, as far as the records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police reveal, there has been no case of kidnaping for ransom in Canada. Major-General MacBrien, commissioner of the R.C.M.P., recently confirmed this and added that there have been a number of abduction cases, the suggestion being that most of these have been the result of domestic difficulties, a father abducting his own child, or vice versa.

The thoroughness with which President Roosevelt is prosecuting his national recovery campaign, however, suggests that his war on crime will be none the

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

ARABS AND JEWS · The Spectator

The impulse to open the doors of Palestine wide to The impulse to open the doors of Palestine wide to Jews from Germany is inevitable and laudable, but Great Britain, as mandatory power, has to consider both Arab interests and Arab reactions as well as Jewish. If Jewish colonization in Transfordandia could be arranged by free agreement with the Emir Abdullah the situation would be assed considerably. ld be eased considerably.

> DUSTY DUBLIN The Edinburgh Scotsman

Dublin, so much in the news lately, is probably the dustiest city in the British Isles, a friend who has just returned from the Free State capital tells me. "The long drought (he says), coupled with the wind,

which seems to blow eternally from the mountains, makes a walk even up the broad O'Connell Street a battle against whiriwinds of grit and dust. The motors, too, coming in from the country speak elequently of the dried-up state of the countryside. They are as white as millers' drays.

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"In another way, also, the cars speak of the condition of Ireland. In no city have I seen so many ancient, battered motors as are parked daily sil over Dublin. There are scores of models which were never made later than about 1920. They bump along, their hoods and upholstery tattered, and everything else gone except the most vital essentials.

"If their long life is a tribute to their makers, the fact that they are still being pressed into service shows how hard-hit Ireland has been by the prevailing de-

A THOUGHT

Love ye your enemies, and do good, and lend, hop-ing for nothing again; and your reward shall be great and ye shall be the children of the Highest.—St. Luke vi 35. Love sought is good, but given unsought is better.

Loose Ends

NRA-thé young must unlearn al the old truths-and the Queen was in the parlor, sitting on an appl

By H. B. W.

BROKE

BRITISH COLUMBIA politicians ar D very blue these days over the financial situation of the country. They say they can't raise campaign funds anywhere. The depression has hit practical politics a terrible wallop and most candidates in the outlying regions will have to finance their campaigns themselves for the most part. It costs a man close to \$1,000 to run even the most modest kind of a campaign in our big interior ridings, with legitimate traveling expenses, hall rent and a few handbills, and that leaves nothing over for innocent corruption like a few cigars and drinks.

Nevertheless, I bear this bad news can only be re-employed under a only be re-employed under a campaign in our big interior indings. The cost is manufactured over \$0,000,000 gobs permanently, so that \$0,000,000 workers are only be re-employed under a campaign in our big interior ridings. The cost is manufactured over \$0,000,000 gobs permanently, so that \$0,000,000 workers are only be re-employed under a campaign in the country lay not with any one government or party, but with the whole possible to the portioge. It's got lumps into easystem of capitalistic control.

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THE QUEEN

EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE W riously transpiring outside m window just now, so I took the pro-caution of recording them varbating

from next door, seating herself luxuri-ously on an apple box. To her play-mate, Yvonne, she added: "You're the lady-in-waiting. You just wait till I tell you to do something." "Okay." said the lady-in-waiting.

"And my brother," said the little girl from next door, "can be the King, be-cause he's so dumb and doesn't know anything."

raireii, Sestile; E. R. Ricketts, Van-couver; Vancouver Hunt Club, Van-couver Horse Show, H. G. Ross, F. B. Pemberton, D. E. Frederick, Seattle: D. E. Campbell, C. S. Baxter, H. A. Ross, F. W. Jones, F. D. Little, J. A. Robb, J. E. Smart, J. A. Virtue, A. C. Flumerfelt, D. R. Ker, W. L. Challoner, Mrs. Genge, C. H. Lugrin, and D. Spencer.

Spencer.

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The celebration of the centenary of the noted explorer and traveller. Simon Fraser, at New Westminster next week promises to be the greatest event of the kind ever held in British Columbia. The Fraser River city will tids week be the centre of attraction is the historians and scholars, and in order to make the event a great one and of lasting memory, a statue of the great discoverer has been erected and this will be formally unveiled by the premier, a native of the city of New Westmingter, on Wednesday next.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THE FADED TAPESTRY years; Of every one-time vivid flower and tree The shadow only, dim and vague, appea Bay after day has ahed its rays thereof and the careases of those golden beams A part of sapphire, rose and jade have The picture now as pale as moon gleams.

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Other People's View

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Men in Protest Against Early Closing

Closing of the hallbut season in months earlier than usual was characterized as a move of the interests cutting out the and trade development committee, at the meeting of the City Council

gainst the early closing of the season. In a special report he told of an interview with J. P. Bahcock of the international fisheries commission, in which he, as chairman, had asked what was to be done with the fishermen whose livelihood was taken away from them by the order, and was interned that they could go on relief and the city take care of them. He declared that while British Combia waters were closed the United tates waters remained open under the order.

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OR SOCIALIZE FOR WEDNESDAY

City Council Supports Halibut Is Choice Before People Today, Says C.C.F. Speaker

C.C.F. Promises No New Deal Or Square Deal, Says T. Guy Sheppard

"The people to blame for this mess that we are in are ourselves. We have believed that it is a member's business to spend, as much money as he can get out of the public treasury in our con-stituency," said Rev. Robert Con-Gorge, T. Guy Sheppard, the other speaker of the evening relterated his colleague's statements and asexcept a chance for you to get the White was the chairman for the

INOUIRY SLATED

City Council Decides Relief Investigation to Be in

yesterday evening after a lengthy discussion.

One or two members of the council favored holding the inquiry in public but when it was pointed out that certain feature of reports on the private family affairs of relief recipients might be discussed. It was felt the best interests would be served by holding the session behind closed doors.

Mayor Leeming gave a firm answer to the question declaring:

"If you're going to hold it in public at all, it will be a proper public inquiry under the inquiries Act with everyone on cath to give evidence."

Alderman Alex Peden pointed out the relief department obtained information from recipients in confidence and that this could not be disclosed in public and would only come out in camera on the understanding that everyone positively understock that it should go no further.

In connection with the inquiry the

In connection with the inquiry the council filed a communication from E. W. Griffith, relief administrator for the province, assuring the city that the stacks on the relief office were not inspired from his department.

His letter stated:



WITH CANADIAN CYCLE FIRM



Water Connection Ratified By City

Council Sanctions Oak Bay NEW BICYCLE Flow Main

McGavin Bares Legal Opinions in Move to Block **Council Policy**

The final battle on the new Oak Bay connection to the city's water mains was fought in the Council chamber yesterday eve when Alderman Andrew McG was fought in the City session held last Friday by reveal ing legal opinion and other data regarding the city's position in his

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PAYNE-MACKENZIE

Yesterday, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. S. Lundle, B.A., at Sooke, John Edwin Payne of Goldstream, was united in marriage with Miss Margaret Anna Mackenzie of Sooke Road.

The marriage of Proctor Stuart Sny-der-of Metchosin to Mrs. Winifred May Leonhardt of Royal Oak, was quietly solemnized at the residence of the of-ficiating minister, Rev. 8, Lundie,



in his charge that she has been briendly with Samuel Insulicago utilities magnate, and ria aponsor.

swer of Prince Serge, one of thers from the Soviet provegoria, who have married to court, here yesterday.

Serge also charged that Miss once struck him in a Hollychic club, later became so as to attract attention of the place, and tore his cloth-they reached home.

Coormic's suit is set for trial, Lawyers said her husband's lobably will be considered at time.

Lawyers said her husband's lobably will be refuted when the case seterday that Prince Serge's will be refuted when the case court.

d the prince had depended on the had made under advice of d that his charges of physical might better have been made inseed.

NEW SHOWING! HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN Wm. CATHCART & CO. Ltd. A BEVY OF CANADIAN BRIDES



Mrs. James Malcolm Algle (left) of Brampton, Ontario, whose marriage took place recently. The bride was formerly Miss Mary Eleanor Lowy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowy, Brampton; Mrs. B. N. Barrott (centre), who before her recent marriage was Miss Ernestine Partridge, daughter of Mrs. B. S. Partridge, London, Ont., and Mrs. Geoffrey Clarkson (right), formerly Miss Amy Meyers, a bride of last week. Mrs. Clarkson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyers of Prince Albert, Sask.

Sisters of St. Ann Doing

house at Lachine, Quebec, recently returned from an interesting trip to the far north, and will leave next Wednesday for the mainland to

Angeles, Sept. 28 (Associated
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BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

bow with the resumption of school-work. For common sense suggestions in avoiding and treating colds, send for Mrs. Eldred's leaflet, "Common Causes of Colds." Your

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MOVIE PLAYERS WED IN MEXICO

Boots" Mallory Bride of William Cagney; First Marriage Annulled

Hollywood. Sept. 25 (Associated Press). — Patricia (Boots) Mallory and William (Bill) Cagney, movie players, were married Saturday at Agua Caliente, Mexico, she said to-day. Cagney is a brother of James Cagney, film actor. A petition to determine the marital status of Miss Mallory and Charles R. Bennett, musician actor, is on file in the Los Angeles courts. In the petition, filed last March. Bennett said he and the actress on August 15, 1928. In New York entered into an agreement to enter into marital relationship, permanent and exclusive of all others," and that he and Miss Mallory were "publicly recognized as

last February 8.

Asked about Bennett and his proceedings, Miss Mallory said "I got an annulment of my marriage with Mr. Bennett in New York recently, and that's that."

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"I hope you didn't think there was anything wrong?" he hazarded.

Molly preserved a frigid silence.

"Did you?" he demanded.

"You no desire to talk about your friends," she objected.

"You told me she was a very good friend of yours."

"Did !?" Bob colored uncomfortably "I don't remember."

"Well, you certainly did. Coming home in the tast that night from the station. Anyhow, since you'ge brough the subject up yourself, I may as well tell you that your little friend came to the Copely to see me. And I must say, Bob, that I think your taste is perfectly execrable! Also, I think it's wreichedly bad form for you to talk about the girl. I'm sure I'm not interested."

"I thought maybe you might be," he drawled.

Backache, Nervous



ture Leaves

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

When Uncle Wiggily promised Johnnie Bushytall to give a party for the
animal children, and then when the
rabbit gentleman forgot all about it,
why it seemed, for a moment, as if
there might be a very sad time. But
Mr. Longears was down in his corn
field when Johnnie and all the other
squirrels, rabbits, pussy cats and puppy
dog and various animals trooped around
him to remind him of his promise, so
the bunny uncle said he would give a
corn party.

"What's a corn party," asked Baby
Bunty, "Tell us, Unkie Wig," and there
she stopped, for she was allowed no
more silly talk.

"A corn party is given with corn,"



So he gave each one two ears of roasted corn and most delicious it was, eaten out there in the field with the beautiful leaves all around.

Any when it grew dark the animal boys and girls hurried to their houses to do their school home work. And if the cake of soap will take the old straw hat and make a bath tub for the gas stove to go swimming in I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the prickle nuts.

(Convision 1823)

Willie Willis



"I like to have Grandma fix my plate. She knows a wing ain't no good to a boy."

Uncle Wiggily's Pic- BETTER TERMS FOR ESQUIMALT

Has Not Received Fair Consideration, Says C. E. Whitney Griffiths

"By the way." began Bob awkwardly.
"You remember Miss Smith, Molly?"
She raised her eyebrows inquiringly.
"Of course."
"I hope you didn't think there was anything wrong?" he hazarded.
"Molly preserved a frigid silence.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1933

But dear me! How can I tell which is the pretitiest? They are all so, nice. I know what I shall do!" chuckled Mr.
Longers. "I'll give each of you a prize for making such wonderful leaf pictures."

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thing else offered.

EXAMINES UNION GOVERNMENT

Mr. Hart briefly touched on Premier Toimie's union government pies as a plan to get back the same party in power. T. D. Pattulio, the Liberal leader, would no doubt have been given a place in the cabinet but what would have happened. Premier Toimie and his friends would still be in power and the first time Mr. Pattulio found he was in discord on some policy, possibly on social legislation, his resignation would be called for.

"Why," asked Mr. Hart, "did Premier Toimie and his friends would still be in power and the first time Mr. Pattulio found he was in discord on some policy, possibly on social legislation, his resignation would be called for.

"Why," asked Mr. Hart, "did Premier Toimie want a coalition? With a majority that permitted them to carry any legislation they deaired as if, they had a coalition government, they had antagonized municipalities and the electors in general by their action to the point where they saw there was no chance of them being returned and afraid to appeal as a government party they sought to delude the electors with a union government appeal."

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IN PICTURE AT THE DOMINION



A scene from "B'g Executive," with Ricardo Cortez in the leading now showing at the Dominion Theatre,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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BODY IS FOUND

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 26 (Associated Press)—The body of Mickey Crowley, fifty-four, former railway employee here, who worked previously on the Copper River Railroad before his disappearance last June, was found pesterday in some bushes in the environs of Anchorage by small boys. Police said there were no signs of four play. He left two brothers, who live in New York.

LADYSMITH

Ladysmith, Sept. 25.—Court Primrose, A.O.F., held an enjoyable card party in the Poresters Hall Saturday evening.

French Disarmament Proposals Are Discussed

period of three or four years, after which effective disarmament would begin. She would have regular international supervision during this trial period, and would like to have sunctions to ensure action against any pation breaking the terms of the truce.

GERMANY'S PROPOSALS

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Supervisory Period of Three Years Suggested in Talks at Geneva

at Geneva.

By George Hambleton
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Geneva, Sept. 26.—Two broad divisions have entered the disarmament conversations between Great Britain. France and Germany, being pushed in an effort to reach the basis of an armament accord before the World Disarmament Conference resumes next month.

One finds Britain and Prance together opposing Germany and the other separates Britain and France. The conversations are concerning the French proposals, which in turn are sased on the British plan for disarmament, the Britain plan for disarmament with the sased on the Britain plan for disarmament would begin. She would have regular international supervision during this trial period, and would like to have sanctions to ensure action against any pation breaking the terms of the truce.

GERMANY'S PROPOSALS

Germany wants the right to build.

Some form of automatic investigation.

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS

The desarmament discussions, while conducted in the secrecy of hotel situations, reansoend the more routine business of the League of Nations Assembly, which opened yesterday. The British are optimistic. Norman H Davis. United States ambassador-atlarge, who has been participating is also understood to hold hopeful views. The French opinion on prospects is rather divided. Some are frank-they do not expect Germany to accept a truce period which would leave her tight to rearm during the truce. They argue a sking for the right to rearm during the truce. They argue a sking for the right to rearm during the truce. They argue a sking for the right to rearm during the truce. They argue a sking for the right to rearm during the truce. They argue a sking for the right to rearm during the truce. They argue a sking for the right to rearm during the truce. They argue a sking for the right to rearm during the truce of the r

and Locarno.

The British attitude in this respect is in line with the traditional attitude of Canada, which with the other Dominions has not adhered even to the Treaty of Locarno.

One of the most tuneful numbers yet heard in talking films, are sung in the British and French, over armament the British and French, over armament inspections are me likely to be settled seealt the diverting picture. "Sunshine by a compromise leading to the French Susie," will learn with pleasure that yiewpoint. The British proposed an international commission should, on any complaint, here authority to investigate whether any country is not carry-body. Somebody Marry Me," is noveling out its obligations. France wanted

Daily Health Service

Geography a Factor In Keeping Health

Certain Localities Seem Disposed to Develop Disease

REMEMBER!

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WANT TO

GO BOTH

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THIS PIECE

NOW I KIN

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PRESENTS THE NEW TRIUMPH OF BRITISH FILMS Laugh With the Funniest Crew of Comedia LAST TIMES TO-DAY JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTEI PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING

HOUSE OF HITS

Where To Go To-night As Advertised

On the Screen

Capitol—Warner Baxter in "Paddy the Next Best Thing." Columbia—"College Humor," with Bing Crosby.

Dominion — "Storm at Daybreak." starring Kay Francis, Empire—Sir Gerald du Maurier in "Lord Camber's Ladles." Plashouse—"Marry Me," a British-Picture.

Crystal Garden - Swimming and

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new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture has lots of it.

There is the charming love song.

Black Stommed Cherries." by Dr. Wil-liam Axt and Gus Kahn, which Mies Francis sings to Asther, and which is, heard constantly throughout the pic-ture.

CAPITOL THEATRE

For the first time since their suc-cessful appearance together in "Daddy Long Legs." Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter are co-starred again. They have the stellar roles in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." the new Fox Film romance now showing at the Capitol Theetre.

JESSIE MATHEWS WILL STAR HERE

Gay, irresponsible nonsense will be presented on the screen at the Capitol Theatre to-morrow in the Gaumont-British film, "The Midshipmaid," starring Jessle Mathews. It is a naval comedy and tells of the visit of a naval economist to the fleet at Malta. Fred Kerr takes this part in the person of Sir Percy Newbiggin, 'a pompous, conceited business man ac-



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LANTERN LECTURE

AT METROPOLITAN

BOY SCOUT NEWS

lucational Value of Banff and Liberal Conferences

Sam Thomas, an Indian, was fine \$10 or five days in the Saanich Polic Court this morning for being drunk

A C.C.F. meeting will be held in St. Aldan's Hall, Cedar Hill, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The chairman will be F. Salmon and the speaker will be Rev. Robt. Connell.

Laying of a four-inch water main on King's Road, from Empire Street to Mount Stephen Avenue, at a total cost of 8832 was authorized by the City Council yesterday evening.

A fellowship meeting will reid vening in the Metropolitan Laurch unday School rooms at 8 o'clock. All nembers of all Oxford Group Movements are requested to attend.

Owing to sickness and inclement weather the pichic which was being organized by the Women's Auxiliary of the Victoria Horticultural Society at the home of Mrs. J. E. Maedonald, Langford, to-morrow, has been can-celled.

with discussions out groups centred day. September 15, at the Holy Cross tings. The chief onomic conflict in educational problem in Japan needings the presproblem in Japan needing was one a social and problem in Japan needing was one as social and problem in Japan needing was one as social and problem in Japan needing was one in weather this continent in 1884, and went to Carrington, North Dakota, to Japan needing was one as social and problem in Japan needing was one in water and the continent in 1884, and went to Carrington, North Dakota, to Japan needing to the meeting for in was appointed land commissioner here, an office which he held for a considerable time. In 1905 he removed, with his family, to California, was the first one held for a considerable time. In 1905 he removed, with his family, to California, was the first one held for a considerable time. In 1905 he removed, with his family, to California, was the first one held for considerable time. In 1905 he removed, with his family, to California, was the first one held for considerable time. In 1905 he removed, with his family, to California, was the first one held for considerable time. In 1905 he removed, with his family, to California, was the first one held for considerable time. In 1905 he removed, with his family, to California, was the first one held for considerable time. In 1905 he removed, with his family, to California, was the first one held for considerable time. In 1905 he removed, with his family, to California, was the first one held for considerable time. In 1905 he removed, with his family, to California, was the first one held for considerable time. In 1905 he removed, with his family, to California, was the first one held for considerable time. In 1905 he removed which he held on October 18, the was elected mayor of Claresholm in 1917, but very shortly afterwards retired and went to Pasadena, California, was the first one held for a considerable time. In 1905 he removed the held on October 18, the held on October 18, the held on o

Col. Angus McDonnell, Who Built Ogden Point Docks, **Engineering Executive**

Touring Country to Interest Canadians in British Engineering Products

Col. Angus McDonnell, London, Eng., who built the concrete piers at Ogden Point for the Dominion government, is back in Victoria after an absence of five years. As vice-president of Armstrong, Whitworth and Company Ltd., of New-castle, he is here on the present

Greatest Upswing World Has Known Coming, United States Banker Thinks

Birthday Greetings

Mrs. Ada Hume is a member of a well-known Victoria pioneer family. She has taught school in Saanich for many years and has given the rudiments of "the three R's" to both father and son of many families. Mrs. Hume is the mother of "Gavvy" Hume, popular rugby player. She lives at 1253 Mc-Kenzie Street. Creating Much Interest

G. Russell of the Victoria Fire De-partment is thirty-one to-day. He flas-been a member of the fire fighting fra-ternity here for some years.

Modern Trend Is For Five-roomed House, With Fruit

It is almost an utter impossibility, on one salesman reported, to sell old houses. People now a days, he said, wanted new modern homes, with all conveniences. The old-fashioned homes, with their high ceilings and fireplaces in each room are no longer wanted, although many have been sold at give, away prices. Some members of the board expressed the opinion that the older homes were much better built than the present ones.

Eighty per cent of the decision in the purchasing of a home was made by the women, in the opinion of one member of the board. The question of whether the house was sound, or unsound made no difference, he said, with many women, provided the house was modern, attractive and had every modern convenience, particularly in the kitchem.

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capt. Goodlake suggested that mem-bers of the board, at their luncheons, study the street names and their loca-tions, during the winter months, so that when a client entered the real States Banker Thinks
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Local Store Celebrates Dia-mond Jubilee With Contrast of Conditions

Bustles, Penny-farthings and Harps and Pictures Are

David Spencer Ltd. is celebrat-ing its diamond jubilee with a special and very instructive win-dow display, the object of which is to show the difference in living conditions to-day and sixty years

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The main exhibits of the corm window are a life-size model of a hora and its lady rider. In the equipmet of the seventles, and an English seve horsepower Auslin car. These window also contain old-time photos of nati

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Union Barbers Agree to Cut Charge to Thirty-five Cents From Fifty Cents

No Reductions Made in Cost of Shaves; Ladies' and Men's Prices Reduced

Union prices on ladies and gentlemen's haircutting in Victoria were lowered from fifty to thirtyfive cents this morning, following a union meeting here yesterday evening when the barbers split on



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MIRROR

MacDonalds Climax Great Season by Lifting B.C. Title

Victoria's Canadian Ruggers Should Improve

Reduction of Salaries in the N.H.L. May Cause Some Excitement

VICTORIA to-day boasts its first IV British Columbia men's softball champions. On Saturday afternoom MacDonalds gave as fine an exhibition of coming from behind as the most ardent aports follower could wish for, to take the third and deciding game from Buckerfields, mainland title-holders. After being completely outclessed in the opening game the Victoria champs turned right around and took the mainlanders for a nice ride, much to the surprise of 2,000 odd fans, who had conceded the honors to the visitors on their showing in the first game. Saturday's exhibition typified Macdonalds' play throughout the entire season. They showed their best with their backs to the wall. Off to a bad eart early in the season they put on the pressure towards the finish to dinally nose out the Jokers for the city championship. From that point on the new champions cleaned up everything in sight and made a record year of it by copping the provincial honors.

ing to watch the Victoria boys take a breist top. From New Westmanner of the self-state of the self-st ing a fair eshibition, considering it was the opener. The local squad, although it showed, the henefit of some good coaching, was green. The majority of the player ounder the major majority of the player ounder the player ounder the majority of the player ounder the player ounder the majority of the player ounder the majority of the player ounder the player

national was almost runners.

Sait Lead of Management of the downward trend to low salaries has been quick. The general attitude of N.H.L. bosses seems to be that \$6,000 will be very high salary for star players. Some of the players themselves have other views. The outcome should be Nothing Definite on Trade Nothing Definite on Trade Nothing Definite on Trade Nothing Paris—Henri de Glane, Montreal, de Paris—Henri de Glane, Montreal,

Hockey gossip is going the rounds these days on the Pacific Coast with plans for the revival of the Western Canada Hockey League, with clubs representing Varicouver. Seattle, Tacoma, Calgary, Fortland and Edmonton. It the new league is formed the circuit should be able to offer a good brand of hockey. Not for many years has there been such a surplus of hockey talent on the prairies. At this time there are a great many players througout the prairies who have little or no idea where they are going to perform this winter. Many of them have not heard from their old clubs while others have been offered contracts with big salary cuts. While these players are adverse to playing for smaller salaries in the eastern leagues they would no doubt be willing to play western league under fair conditions. Professional hockey in the west has always received good support but high salaries and heavy traveling expenses put the clubs out of operation. Now with salaries down to rock bottom western promoters stand a chance of making the grade.

Van Klaveren Is

Hurt in Training

New York, Sept. 26.—The on-again-off-again return bout between Billy Petrolle, Duluth welterweight, and Bep Van Klaveren, Holland, rain into another setback yesterday.

Van Rlaveren suffered a deep cut over his jeft eye in training yester.

another setback yesterday.

Van Klaveren suffered a deep cut

over his left eye in training yester-day and was forced to call off his match with Petrolle which was to have heen held in the Ridgewood Grove arena Saturday night.

Two Games Billed SPORTS At Athletic Park; Wests Meet Saanich

Two Keen Rivals of Last Season Will Battle in Feature Engagement

ESQUIMALT TO OPPOSE CITY

Officials Are Silent on Plans For Governing Sport Here This Season

With the advantage of the two exhibition games last Saturday to get their players into condition, the four First Division elevens of the Victoria Coast Football League will commence the long grind that leads to the league championship this week-end. League offi cials at their session yesterday evening decided to put on a doubleheader at the Athletic Park. Commencing at 2.30 o'elock, Esquimalt last year's champions, will hook up with Victoria City. This match will be played

will be followed by an engagement between Saanich Thistles and Victoria West.

SOCCER MEETING

McCorkindale Loses Title

Defeat Buffalo Bisons 8 to 4 in Second Game of Little World Ball Series

Dean and Winford Pitch For Winners: Clubs Now Tied With One Victory Each

Columbus, O., Sept. 26 .- A barand three singles, allowed Colum-

Chicago—Paul Dazzo, 130. Chicago, stopped Sammy Levine. 126. Chicago (5).

Englewood, N.J. — John Lavao. 115. Philippines, outpointed Sammy Goldman, 112. Grand Rapids, Mich. (6).

Holyoke, Mass. — Lee Ramage, 183. an hour. The former world record of San Diego. Calif., outpointed Eddle 37,570 was set by Pat Cummins, Settle (188 C Service Runabouts, Division Dave Hall. Seattle 21,098 (198). No competition. Nashville. N.C.—Red Barry, 198. Call. Mashville. N.C.—Red Barry, 198. Call. Mashville. N.C.—Red Barry, 198. Call. Mashville. Seattle 37,130 was set by Pat Cummins, Settle Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,026 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Dave Hall. Seattle 21,036 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,026 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,026 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blackstock, Seattle 21,027 Class C Service Runabouts, Division Carl Blac Nashville, N.C.—Red Barry, 109. CHAMPIONS
Washington, D.C., outpointed Frankie
The title win

Camden, N.J., Paul Boesch, 21 York, defeated Dick Raines, 220, ton, Texas, two falls to one. Wilmington, Del., Ernie Dusek, Oma-ha, drew with Charlie Strack, Spring Valley, N.Y. (each one fall). Buffaio—Ed. Don George, 216, North Javan, N.Y., threw Matros Kirilenko, 214, Russia, 38.49.



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Seattle, Sept. 26 .- Three world speed marks were swamped by fly-ing outboard motorboats here yesnational championship contests.

LYNN PATRICK GOES THROUGH PACES

GIANTS DEFEAT

Osalning, N.Y., Sepi. 28.—New York Giants, National League champions, brought their regular line-up to Sing Sing yesterday to defeat the prison welfare team 9 to 3 in a seven-inning game that provided a tremendous treat for 2,000 inmates.

SING SING TEAM

R- Clas E Service Renabouts, Division Two Henri DeGlane Wins

WITH MONTREAL WINGED WHEELERS

Browning Winner Over Malcewicz

TOMORDOW: HARDEST CATCH IN BASEBALL.

By Robert Edgren Giants Have Only Real Breaker-up In Slugging Ot

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

18.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 218.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 42.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 19.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 2.
Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 13-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .352. Runs—Gehrlg, Yankees, 135. Runs Batted in—Foxx, Athletics

54: Manush, Senators, 215.

Hits—Burns, Browns, 44.

Triples—Manush, Senators, 17.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 47.

Stolen Bases—Chapman, Yankees,

Pitching-Grove, Athletics, 24-7.

National League Clubs in Keen Battle For Second and Third Positions

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as far as the pennant winning New York Glants are concerned, but the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals are carry-ing a fight right down to the finish

ing a light right down to the finish in their battle for second and third places in the final standings.

Sept. 26.—Jim Browning, places in the final standings.

With only one game remaining on the final standings. Montreal, Sept. 26.—Jim Browning.
New York's recognized world champion, yesterday evening made use of his famed "airplane leg-spin" to defeat Joe Malcewicz, the Utica panther, after one hour and eighteen minutes and twenty seconds of a scheduled ninety minute hout.

Browning tossed the challenger through the ropes and Malcewicz came back so dased that het. tilizhoider had little difficulty in applying his famous scissors for the fall.

Senators Try Out

Less Lively Ball

Washington, Sept. 26.—Washington Senators yesterday held a private batting caucus with the slightly-less-ting caucus with the slightly-less-ting caucus with the slightly-less-ting caucus with the slightly-less-of Gett that "it rides plenty when you hit, it." The American Lesgue champions chased outfielders to all corners of Griffith Stadium.

Henri DeGlane Wins

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Manush, Schulte and Goo Have Big Margin Over (ponents in Averages

> By ALAN GOULD New York, Sept. 26.

Such shortcomings as th Giants may have by cor-parison with the sluggir picketmen of the Washin ton Senators are substan tially offset by the abilit of Young Melvin Thoma Ott, the "Louisiana la ruper," to break up the ba

In neither stature personality is the shor chunky right-field guard ian of the Giants to be con pared with his elderly pr decessor in the Worl
Series spotlight, Babe Rutl
Ott will not strike the same to
the Bambino has handed the opt
tion on a number of celebrated of

Hamilton Holders of Easte Lacrosse Title in Argumer Over Expenses

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 26.—Ham liton Tigers, eastern Canada senio lacrosse champions, are still wait ing word from the Canadian Ama teur Lacrosse Association that will send them on their way west in

Badminton Meeting

The annual meeting of the Victoria Garrison Badminton Club will be held on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the offices of Mason and Diespecker, Eroad Street.

Holyoke, Mass, Sept. 26,—Lee Ras age: 183, young heavyweight from 8 Diespe, Cal., scored a one-sided tory over Eddle "Unknown" Winsto 189, negro, New England champic Garrison Badminton Club will be held on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the offices of Mason and Diespecker, Eroad Street.



The two fighting faces shown above belong to Lynn Patrick, left, former leading Victoria athlete, and Sammy Halbert, both newcomers to the famed Montreal Winged Wheelers in the eastern Big Four Canadian football league. Patrick who learned his football as a member of the Victoria squad in the British Columbia Big league. Patrick who learned his football as a member of the Victoria squad in the British Columbia Big Four has earned himself a regular berth on Coach Clarry Foran's Montreal machine. He is expected to hold down one of the end positions,

Strong Teams Will Play In Mid-week Soccer This Year

Wednesday League to Get Under Way To-morrow With STANDINGS Three Charity Games

THREE MATCHES AT BEACON HIL

Navy, Hudson's Bay, Spen cers, Garrison, James Bay and Maccabees Entered

With the six clubs anxiously awaiting the sound of the whistle to send them into action, the curtain will go up on the 1933-34 season of the Victoria and District Wednesday Football League to-morrow afternoon in the form of a triple attraction for soccer fans at Beacon Hill Park with the lower and upper grounds being

mplete list of fixtures fol-

200 p.m.—Navy vs. Garrison, lower season Hill. Referee, Johnson.
3.00 p.m.—Maccabees vs. James Bay liberals, upper Beacon Hill. Referee, B

Bay, lower Beacon Hill. Referee, Mc
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Reginald Hayward, donor of the
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net proceeds from the three fixtures will be given to the unemployed.

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MACCABEES FORMIDABLE

Manager Charlie Lewis and his Maccabees will also turn out a strong aggregation, which includes many playsers who performed in the Victoria and District League last year. Wilmshurst, a former Saanich Thisties goalkeeper, will mind the nets for the Maccabees with T. Graves and M. Spellar protecting him on the backline. Gloson, R. Stofer, and Hill will be half backs, and Don Stewart, Roberts, Fieldhouse, W. King's Park. Graves and Don Newell forwards Richards and Pitford are the reserves. Members of the Maccabees teams are requested to meet at the lodge hall, East Fife Fort Street, to-morrow afternoon at 2.15 o'clock.

Many of last year's eleven will turn out for Spencers. Darrell Bissell will also Preching City. Alberts of Minural Powers and manage butween the posts and manage butween the posts and manage dimbursh City

year. Manager Dick Eaton reports all Coleraine Bangor and the State of the State of

LIBERAL'S LINE-UP

Manitoba Lacrosse

nnipeg, Sept. 26.—Wellingtons took o-goal lead in their total goal with Argonauts for the right to sent Manitoba in the Dominion see playdown here yesterday by de-ng the western Canada champions

7 to 5.

The second game of the series will be played to-morrow.

Badminton Racquets

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Veterans of France won two.

Pro Patria—O. A. Kinney 517. D. Danes 588. W. Wilmott 297, W. Bevis 442, W. Morry 385, R. Lea 302. Total 2,371.

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Phillips 616, R. Milburn 294. V. Scarborough 519. J. Huxtable 644, M. Jones 167. Total 2824.

AT OLYMPIC ALLEYS

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Metropolis Hotel—T Willy 394, Templeton
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356. Total 1,965.
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313, Guy Morley 595, N. Parsell 411, Wess
Pulton 450, A. McKierahan 122. Total 2,364.
Kent's won three.

Sons of Canada—J. Banily 450. D. Mc.Diarmid 346, B. Holman 424, J. Bacon 366,
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C. Butt 496, B. Shore 427, B. Semple 567,
Total 2,500.
Hustlers won three,

Modern Shoe Co.—O. Cornett 524, H. Pol-lard 485, F. Pender 315, F. Grossmith 478, H. Edwards 398. Total 2,203. Tillicums—F. Thompson 189, A. Vivian 419, J. H. Lee 487, A. Falk 533, J. Quinn 556. Total 2,364. Tillicums won two.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS OF VICTORIA Toronto Argos To



Continuing their fine showing in local athletics the Cardinals were this year's winners of the city and district women's softball championship. They defeated the Shamrocks in a two-out-of-three-game finals. The team is composed of members of the Cardinals basketball club, with a few additions, winners of the city and district intermediate B girls' basketball championship last season. Those in the above picture are: Back rosk, left to right—Bruce Maemurchie, coach; Dolly O'Conner, Mary Wilson, Vera Edwards, Bertha Crosby, Joyce Finch and Jack Taylor, manager; front row, Yivian Hannan, Lois Macmurchie Mary Wells and Jane Trotter.

Grimm Is Given

MINOR ICE LOOP

Grimm Is Given Year's Contract Chicago, way, Re-Chartie contemporary in produce a National League professor of Willer's From Bing Francisco, Say, R. S.—Jank BrengInternational Contemporary International Con INTO WASHINGTON SENATORS

American League Champions Formerly Quiet Outfit Now One of Most Peppy Clubs in Major Baseball; Manager Cronin Has Made Players Forget Their Differences and Pull for Him; Is Just One of the Boys to Other Players.

BY RICHARD HOLLANDER Washington, Sept. 26. — The Washington Senators had just finstraight game on the last invasion over in the rallway station at St.

picnic. Heinie Manush, siugging outfielder, stood at one end of the tion with Owner Clark Griffith,

"Hey, Heinie," he yelled, "see of you can hit this."

He yanked off Infielder Johnnie Kerr's straw hat and spun it toward Manush. "Crash," went the cane against the hat. "Crunch," groaned the hat, crown flying in one direction, lining in another.

HOW THEY TAKE HIM

straw hat in the crowd, including Joe's own.

Managerical dignity? Rubbish!

To Joe Cronin he's one of the boys, just a fellow playing shortstop who, has to make a few more decisions than the rest and who has to take a little more riding from the fans.

Which is why, after a little friction at the start of the season, the players worship him.

Manush, who once was a member of that great triumvirate in the Detroit outfield that included Ty Cobb and Harry Heilmann, swears that Cronin will be regarded as a greater baseball figure than the old Georgia Peach himself.

Jack Russell, slender pitching vetteran, whose relief work has been a great factor in the Benator's success, insists that any team in the league could be a strong threat,—if it had Joe to play shortstop and be the fighting manager he is in Waahington.

THEY SHOUT NOW

Cronin's theory is one of live and let

THEY SHOUT NOW

Cronin's theory is one of live and let live. He makes his quota of errors. He as falls sometimes in the pinches at bat. Everybody does. These things he leaves to the individual to take care of.

He doesn't fret about petty things. He doesn't use the iron fist of his office.

Time was when the Washington team on the field was quiet as a dead mouse. Only Joe himself, during those years when he was being chosen as the leaps after the officials with that jit-leaps shout it wasn't really as bad as that.

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ALL BOO HIM

Cronin is booed in every city on the circuit for his repeated arguments with the umpires. On adverse decisions he leaps after the officials with that jit-leaps had been as the leaps after the officials with that jit-leaps because it's cronin's way.

And it's why the Senators have been able to come back time and again after the team let loose. Everyone, even the sober, hard-working, tight-mouthed Ossie!

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Have Strong Squad For Football Wars

Tod Morgan In

Draw at Sydney

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 26.—Tod Morgan, former junlor lightweight champion boxer from the United States, and Nei Tarleton, former British featherweight titleholder, yesterday evening fought fifteen rounds to a draw.

OUR MAIL BAG

Veterans and Imports From United States Will Make Up Powerful Machine

Lou Hayman In Charge of Team

Has Many Recruits to Bolster Weak Spots; Ab Box to Handle Kicking Duties

Toronto, Sept. 26. - Old standbys who have carried the double blue into many a rugby war, a sprinkling of methods Lou Hayman learned at Syracuse are counted on to further Toronto Argonaut fortunes in the interprovincial rugby football union this fall.

Hayman, who came up from Syracuse to aid Warren Stevens at Toronto Varsity last year and was given

the former judge declared, "and they framed them to protect their own class, with the result that property rights have been placed before human rights."

The speaker contended that the state, having created all other channels for administration of justice, should provide free defence counsel for those accused of crime and create free legal aid offices in the civil courts.

"No system for the administration of justice could be considered perfect as long as the rich have the advantage over the ""he added.

POOR PA

LUNCH B

"Dave enjoys eatin' more since he lost his fortune. He used to be lookin' for things to tempt his appetite, but now he's just lookin' for things to satisfy it."

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To the Sports Editor: — Allow me space at this time to offer my congratulations as president of the Lower Listand Softball Association to the sponsor, manager, captain and players of this year's MacDonald's Service Station softball team for bringing Victoria the championship of British Columbia, this being the first time that any softball team accomplished the feat. This makes the fifth major cup MacDonald's have won this season. Their trophies follow: Colonist Cup, for Victoria District League: Clearlinue Cup, for Victoria City title; Joker Cup, for Lower Island championship, and Premier Tolmie Cup, for the British Columbia championship, for Vancouver Island championship, and Premier Tolmie Cup, for the British Columbia championship, falso hope that this "eam will stay together and defend their cups next season. ERNEST L. STOCK.





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Wheat Prices Crumble As Futures Lack Any Support At Winnipeg

A break of 2 cents. at Chicago in the dissing stages proved a weighty toad port, wheat prices crumbled under on Winnipeg Britange to day and broke, to close to 3 cents under the previous to 3 cents under the previous the dying minutes of trading were the active, as the market, started anward by Chicago weakness, was the do absorb further offerings in nature of hedges. Stop-loss selling a time wheat was easier.

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INDEMNITIES FOR WEDNESDAY

LIVERPOOL

New York, Sept. 26.—Foreign exchange steady.

Great Britain—Demand 4.74½; 60day bills 4.73½.

France—Demand 5.98.
Italy—Demand 21.30.
Germany—Demand 36.55.
Canada—Demand 97.75.

Illeries to date, 1912, 74.591,120 yesterday's receipts, 336,662; yesterday's deliveries, 398,day bills 4.73½.

BAR SHLVER

New York, Sept. 26.—Bar silver, steady; ½
higher at 39%.

FAIRBANKS AUTOMATIC **OIL BURNER**

ondon, Sept. 26. Money, % per cent: dis-nt rate, short bills, ½ to 9/16; three-th bills, 9/16 per cent.

PARIS MARKET The Canadian Fairbanks Morse Company Limited Johnson and Broad Sts., Victoria

Paris. Sept. 26.—General uncertainty of france 75 centimes; 4% per cent Rentes, eakened prices on the Bourse to-day. The losing was irregular.

Paris. Sept. 26.—Three per cent Rentes, 87 france 75 centimes; 4% per cent Rentes, eakened prices on London, 79.20. The dollar was quoted at 16,65.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN FIGURES

London, Sept. 26.—Bar silver, firm: 1/16 5 higher at 18%d.

MILD CHANGE

Yesterday's Foreign **Exchange Quotations**

| Holland, florin. 6321 (0062d) | Noranda | Noranda | Northern Canada | India, rupee. 3681 (0026d) | Hali, lire, 0827 (0003d) | Pend Orelle | Premist | Japan, yen, 2863 (0002d) | Jugoslavia, dinar. 0217 (0004d) | San Antonio | Sherritz Octobar | Norway, knone. 2449 (0007d) | Siscoe | Siscoe

Bar Silver

New York Ber 26.—Bar silver, steady; % 3 19.5 1934
higher at 39 % 1936

London, Sept. 26.—Bar silver, firm; 1/16 1936
higher at 18 19.d. 1936
1947
1948

Montreal, Sept. 26.—Eggs: Fresh extras, 44 1946-1956
0c to Jic; firsts, 26c to 25c; seconds, 16c.
Butter—No. 1, 19% c to 26c.
Cheese—Onlario, 115c to 11% c; Quebec, 1% c to 11% c.
Fetatoes—New Quebecs, 70c to 80c.

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Foreign Bonds

Dominion Bonds

London. Sept. 26.—Copper, standard, spot, 524 58; future, 524 168.
Electrolytic, 16.
Electrolytic, 16.
Lead, spot, 512; future, 512 578 56.
Lead, spot, 512; future, 512 56.
Zinc, spot, 516 128 66; future, 516 178 66.

CANADIAN Late Selling Wave Causes Moderate Losses At New York

NEW YORK STOCK

A selling wave cut down stock gains to-day and the closing bow Joines averages were:
Thirty industrials—97.41, off 0.62.
Twenty rails—43.11, off 0.40.
Twenty ut.littles—25.98, off 0.27.
Forty bonds—84.44, off 0.11.

2.00—43.66, up 0.09. UTILITIES— 11.00—26.41, up 0.16. 12.00—27.60, up 0.35, 1.00—26.61, up 0.36. 2.00—26.25 unchanged

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TO-DAY'S GOLD PRICE

Montreal, Sept. 26.—The price of bar gold Kennecott
London to-day was \$32.39 an ounce in McKeesport Tin
rms of the Cenedian foliar, based on the McKeesport Tin
rndon price of 1338-30 and the avotation making the foliar based on the sterling in Montreal at 4.535. "esterday making Dodge
the Canadian equivalent was \$32.14."

U.S. Smelting

Shares of McIntyre Porcupine and Dome were up ½ and a point, respectively. International Nickes advanced ½ and Canadian Pacific was unchanged Dominion Government obligations did little. The 4s were a trifle easier, the 5s were fractionally firmer

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Domestic Tyrant Should Be Deserted by Victims - Has Husband Right to Comfortable Spot in His Own House?

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a business girl with a fine position and enjoy my work. Here is my problem: My father makes out home a hell on earth with his temper and tyranny. Not a chair can be moved unless he approves of the location. Not a rug can be laid without his say-so. Periodically he goes off on tantrums of anger and vents if on every member of the household, particularly on my mother. Sometimes he will not speak a word for two or three weeks and we eat our meals in a silence and gloom that poisons the food.

Now the other children are married and gone and I am earning enough to support my mother and I have suggested that we take a small apartment and go by ourselves. Her nerves are being shattered and her entire health is being broken down living in this strained inharmonious atmosphere. What shall I do?

J. P.

Answer—Try to get your mother to go with you and set up the peaceful little home you plan. But the changes are that she will not do it because she will lack the courage to break away from the tyrant who has ground her under his cruel heels so long. She has been intimidated until her spirit has been broken.

But whether she will go or not, save yourself before your own nerves are shattered and your outlook on life hopelessly warped. Don't feel that you should stay and protect your mother because there is nothing you can do, and in all probability you will help her more by going than staying, because she will no longer have to try to stand between you and your father nor have her heart torn to tatters by knowing how unhappy you are in your home. No doubt it hurst her far worse for her husband to abuse you than it does for him to abuse her.

There are plenty of men like your father who take out on their defenceless families all of the temper and meanness and irritability that they dare not exhibit in public, and a yellower, more contemptible, more cowardly thing no man ever does.

You can't think of a man doing anything much lower than builying women and children and making them so afraid of him that they stand in trembling terror of him. I have seen wives who cringed in their husband's presence like a dog that is always expecting a blow. I have seen children in the high tide of laughter and play stricken suddenly dumb at the sound of their father's key. In the latch. I have seen homes luxuriously appointed, with everything that money could buy, that were made places of torment by the husband's and father's surliness.

It is a terrible thing to think of a man taking a woman's and children's lives into his hands and coldly and cruelly ruining them to gratify his own beastly temper. Fortunately the heavy father, who feels that because he pays the bills of a family he has a right to abuse them as much as he pays the bills of a family he has a right to abuse them as much as he pays the bills of a family he has a right to abuse them as much as the pays the bills of a family he has a right to abuse them as much as the pays the mind he used to have, but he still exists and indulges in his little pastimes of beating up babies in the cradle and putting wives on the rack to see them squirm.

to see them squirm.

The one goes thing about divorce is that it has, gramped the said of these two-penny domestic tyrants. Men have found out that if they want their wives to stay with them they have got to give them decent treatment. It is a pity that every woman who is married to one of these cruel woman and child torturers hasn't enough spunk to get up and leave him.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a hard-working man and up to a year ago I lived very happily and comfortably with my wife in an old-fashioned house that had been the home of my parents, but that had all modern conveniences in it. To please my wife I bought a modern bungalow and this was the beginning of my trouble. She sold all the old furniture and particularly a Morris chair that I had sat in every evening of my life and bought me a new-langled overstuffed monstrosity which I hate. She puts the appearance of the house above my comfort and it is, "Don't lean your head against the wall," "Don't drop your cigar ashes on the carpet," and when I overturned a glass of water on the new dining-room table you would have thought I had murdered her. The only place I can rest in ease is on the bench in my workshop. I come to ask your advice in my dilemma.

At B. C. I think the time has cover for your to we wall.

Answer-Well, Mr. A. B. C., I think the time has come for you to put up a fight for your liberty and your old Morris chair and at least one room in the house that you can east your own and furnish as you like and in which you can do as you please. After all, you are the gentleman who pays the freight and that should rate you something.

There are two things about homes that are a perpetual marvel to me. One is why women think they have a monopoly of them and that their husbands have no rights in them that any wife is bound to respect. They do, you know. A woman considers that she has a perfect right to express her taste and personality in the home, to decorate it and furnish it according to her own taste, without reference to her husband, and to fill it with her own friends and family and that her husband's friends and relatives are intruders when they come.

In the average home the man has no room of his own. He hasn't even a closet of his own. The most he gets are a couple of hooks in a closet and his wife generally hangs something on them. If he has a hobby, he has nowhere to indulge it. If he has a collection of anything, he has to keep it in the garage or attic. The only freedom he has in his home is complete liberty to pay the bills.

And the second thing I wonder about homes, and this is the greatest mystery of all is why husbands stand for their wives pre-empting all the pleasures and the privileges of the home. Why do they let their wives take away their Morris chairs and send them out to a bench in the garage for a confortable smoke? You tell me.

DOROTHY DIX.

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lights of Perilous Voyage

bor For Trip to England

An interesting account of the

three mouth voyage across the north Pacific from Hongkong to Victoria, in the ketch-rigged yacht

Victoria, in the ketch-rigged yacht Tai-Mo-Shan, was given yesterday evening by Lieut. R. E. D. Ryder, R.N., of H.M.S. Olympus, before members of the United Services In-

stitute at their Langley Street clubrooms. Yachtsmen of Victoria,

enjoyed Lieut. Ryder's instructive talk. Major Cuthbert Holmes, pre-

Capt. Bob Bartlett, Famed Arctic Explorer, at Brigus After Scientific Expedition

Brigus, Nfid., Sept. 26.—Capt. Bob Bertiett, who has spent a lifetime braving Arctic dangers, is back from the north again.

The famous northern skipper reached Brigus yesterday in the sturdy little schooner Effic Morrissey, bound for New York with the fruits of another voyage of scientific exploration.

After a hazardous 11,000-mile voyage through Polar waters, the Morrissey was carrying back valuable scientific data, specimens of Arctic flora and archaeological items for museum exhibits.

TO PROTECT

Under-water Workers Dis-cussed in Vancouver

Vancouver Woman and Two
Daughters Did Not Return
Heme; Bay Dragged

And Tenders organization.

Rules prepared by the board are designed to offer every possible safeguard to underwater workers, who, it is declared by labor officials, have influence proprojected by safety statutes.

For Victoria officers decide, as

PILOTS' LOOKOUT Byrd's Ship Off

Lieut. R. E. D. Ryder, R.N. Gives United Services High-

Naval Officers Preparing Ti-Mo-Shan in Esquimalt Har-

British Mails

Victoria, 346 miles from Victoria, and Continuo Stark, bound Vance and Stark, ber 28, Berengaria, miles from Race Rocks.

Bright STAR, bound Vance miles west of Race Rocks. via New York.
Close: 1.30 p.m., October 1. Duchess of
Nichmond.
Ni

fouth Crosses Pacific From

Japan to Attend School in Victoria Until June

Although only sixteen years of age, W. S. Boikle of Kobe has crossed the Pacific Ocean several times. He arrived in Victoria again

this morning by the Ss. President Jefferson, and for the next-eight months will attend school in this

Other passengers seather than the cent Jefferson at Victoria this morning-ncluded Mrs. Olga Kaye and Miss Isa-ella Kaye of Vancouver, who have been pending the last two years in Shang-

LOWER TIMBER

2,44 p.m 10.29 p.m. 3,27 p.m 11.49 p.m. 3,54 p.m. 4,23 p.m. 1.11 a.m. 4,42 p.m. 2,31 a.m.

Northern Mails

The Meteorological Observa Heights, Victoria, B.C.

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Abramovica, Manile, Mrs. C. B. Black, returning to Beatle from a visit to Shanghal; Chir Chiu, a teacher from the Nationa Normal University of Peipine, going to Columbia University, Miss R. de Joni Columbia University, Miss R. de Joni Columbia Grom Shanghal; Morto

Liner Had Rough

From Ports in Far East

After a rough trip across the north Pacific, the American Mail liner President Jefferson docked at Eithet piers this morning at 9.50 o'clock from ports in the Philippine Islands, China and Japan. She proceeded to Seattle shortly before

noon, Capt. Alvin O. Lustie, U.S.N.R., master of the ship, re-

ported several days of bad weather and much fog as his ship ap-proached the West Coast of Van-

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The Weather /

Vin Wai Leung, to Philadelphia; Paul Linn, Chinese student Mrs. P. L. Orendal Linn, Chinese Joing to New York from Harbin and Shanghal; Dr. Fong Po, Chinese Jecturer, going to the University of Minnesota.

Deepsea Movements

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mperature, maximum yesterday 52; wind, 6 miles S.E.; rain,

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Starting Career in East

Starting Career in East

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aulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd

his interesting talk was appreciated.

SAIL TO-MORROW

To-day the five British naval officers were busy preparing the Tai-Mo-Shan for her start to-morrow on the long voyage to England. Supplies and water as being taken on here for the first loop of the trip, which will be from Esquimalt harbor to San Francisco. From the Golden Gate port the yacht will be headed south and will probably call at several ports in Mexico and Central America before reaching the Panama Canal.

Cambridge Gumenton, Sept. 26.—Reductions in timber dues under the Lands and Mines of lumber operators from the Edson Glumber operators from the Edson Caudinater of Lands and Mines. Severally, and Mines of Lumber prices are now greatly below those of a few years ago, but the dues the lumber men's request, and some relief was asked for in the way of reductions that would bring the dues more in conformity with present prices. 66. minimum 34; wind, 6 miles l., 01; cloudy. ncisco-Barometer, 22.88; tempera-TO ARRIVE SEPTEMBER

EMPRESS OF CANADA Manila. Hongkong. Shanghai. Kobe, Yokohame and Honokong. Shanghai. Kobe, Alakiand, Suva and
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RANTA ELENA. New York. Havana. Pananna. Centry! America. Mexico and California, October 7.

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Transpacific Mails

Sunrise and Sunset

Close, 4 n.m. September 23. Empress of Asia: due Yokohama. October 4: Shanghel. October 6: Hongkone. October 11. Close, 4 n.m. September 30. President Jefferson: due Yokohama. October 13 Shanghal. October 11: Hongkone. October 13

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